Two Thousand Bombard Car.

The most serious demonstration of the day occurred tonight when police reserves charged a crowd of strike sympathizers, said to have numbered at least two thousand, who were bombarding a street car with stones and atbarding a street car with stones and attempting to rescue a prisoner from a
patrolman. Women and children hurled
missiles from tenement house roofs.
Police reserves arrived and cleared not
only the street, but the roofs as well.
There was sporadic rioting at several
points during the day, and many arrests were made, but there were few
casualties. In most instances the crowds
were content to jeer the strike breakers
or regular employes who had not joined
the strike.

Officials to Test Strength.

Officials of the lines operating in Manhattan and the Bronx declared tonight they were preparing for a test of strength tomorrow morning when the operation of cars is resumed. President Theodore P. Shonts of the New York Railways Company gave out a statement tonight in which he

out a statement tonight in which he said:

"We regret profoundly that the people of New York should be subjected to any inconvenience. We shall do our utmost to see to it that complete service is restored without serious delay. All we ask is police protection for our passengers and our loyal employes."

At many meetings held during the day union leaders exhorted the strikers to abstain from violence.

Employes of New York's subway and elevated railway lines passed resolutions at secret meetings held today, according to union officials, asserting their right to organize "without any interference in any way" by the companies. They also drafted a new wage scale, providing increases in all departments of the service.

Mayor Mitchel, who remained up virtually all of last night, said he was confident Police Commissioner Woods' plans to preserve order would prove sufficient. He said the police had in-

confident Police Commissioner Woods' plans to preserve order would prove sufficient. He said the police had in-structions not to take sides, their sole duty being to prevent acts of violence.

PHILADELPHIA REPLY GIVEN.

Transit Company Head Says Flynn's Union Controls Only 15 Per Cent.

PHILADELPHIA, August 5 .- Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, replied today to the "ultimatum" sent to him yesterday by Harry E. Flynn, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, in which a strike of the 4,700 motormen and conductors in this city was threatened. The company reaffirms was threatened. The company reaffirms a previous statement that it cannot deal with the union or consider its demands. Only 15 per cent of the carmen belong to the association headed by Flynn, officials of the company assert. Flynn was non-committal as to when the strike order would be given. "It is only a matter of hours," he said. The union demands 40 cents an hour, recognition of the union, abolition of swing runs, adjustment of all grievances by a union committee and the right of members to wear a union but-

MOOSE INDORSE WILSON.

California Progressives Also Register Approval of Woman Suffrage.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 5 .- President Wilson was unanimously indorsed here today at a conference of California progressives, who also completed the organization of the Woodrow Wilson Progressive League and laid plans for participating in the campaign of the nation's executive for re-election. J. Heney of Los Angeles, progressive candidate for States senator, was elected President.

Resolutions were adopted approving President Wilson's Mexican and European policies. Woman suffrage also Was approved.

Heavily Armed Deputy Sheriffs Posted at Tulsa Okla Jail

SWINDLERS GET \$100,000.

Operations of Gang Said to Have Extended Throughout Iowa. DES MOINES, Iowa, August 5 .- The

operations of the gang of alleged swindlers held at Davenport to await the action of the grand jury were said today by Attorney General Cossons to have extended throughout Iowa and to have been similar to those of the famous Mabray gang. The gang, he said, had cleaned up \$100,000 in the last few weeks by means of fake horse races and wire tapping. William Keairns, Dunlap, Iowa, is said to have lost \$20,280, and David Francis, Westchester, \$10,000.

EABY PLAGUE OUTSIDE N. Y.

Fifty-Five Cases of Infantile Paralysis Reported Over State. ALBANY, N. Y., August 5 .- Fifty-five

cases of infantile paralysis in the state outside of Greater New York were reported to the state health department today, bringing the total number up to 639. The day's deaths were four and the total Steamer, Schooner and Lighter Out since the outbreak of the epidemic, fifty-

The officials announced that Dr P W The officials announced that Dr. B. W. Caldwell, superintendent of the city hospital in Pittsburgh, would enter the state's service, temporarily, next Wednesday. He will be assigned to locating the sources of isolated cases of the discourses of isolated cases of the discourses.

DEMAND FOR ACCOUNTING.

Expenses Incurred by N. Y. Officials at Exposition Are Questioned.

KINGSTON, N. Y., August 5 .- Application for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the state controller to audit the accounts of the state officials, including Gov. Whitman, who traveled to the Panama-Pacific exposition last year at the expense of the state, was made here today in the supreme court by Frederick W. Heinrich, she will be ready to be placed overchairman of a committee of the Young Republican Club of Brooklyn, which has been for several months conducting a fight to compel an accounting of the expenditures of the trip and of the state's expenses for its building and exhibits at the fair, involving in all exhibits at the lair, involving in all \$665,000. The court reserved decision. Counsel for the plaintiff held that for the wives and families of the state Panama-Pacific exposition commissioners there was "no warrant in law" for expenses charged to the state. The trip of Gov. Whitman's party cost \$30,000, the court was informed.

of Gov. Whitman's party cost \$30,000, the court was informed.

Qualify as Sharpshooters.

J. H. Robertson of the District of Columbia Riffe Club, H. Wendall of the Monotype Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. G. Speakman of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club, and E. E. Gage of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club and E. E. Gage of the Crop Estimates Riffe Club qualified as marksmen, with scores of 192 and 161, respectively, out of a possible 200 points.

At a conference held by President will be presentatives of the grand American handicap at Maplewood, N. H., July 7 last. In 1913 he tied for first honors in the grand American handicap at Dayson, D. Speakman of Judge William L. Chambers for appointment of commissioner. The name of Judge William L. Chambers for appointment of commissioner. The name of Judge William L. Chambers for appointment of commissioner of mediation and conciliation for a term of seven years, an assistant commissioner, and further provided that the President tha

bossible from the strike. Most of the automobiles were without licensee, but the police made no effort to interfere with the traffic. With the suspension of car traffic the Ganger of serious disorders became less menscolng, but the police did not relax their vigilance. At 9 o'clock several automobile trucks, loaded with revolver amountion left police headquarters. Boxes of cartridges were left at every station house in Manhattan and the Bronx. Each patrolman will be provided with twenty rounds. Saw Service in Pottle IS WELL KNOWN HERE



COMMANDER LEIGH C. PALMER.

Commander Leigh C. Palmer, who has een designated to succeed Capt. Victor Blue as chief of the bureau of navigation, is well known in Washington, where he previously had been assigned to duty at the Navy Department.

He was inspector of target practice from April 1, 1909, to February 2, 1911, and director of target practice from the latter date to January 1, 1912, at which time he was detached and asfrom April 1, 1909, to February 2, 1911, which time he was detached and assigned to duty as aid to the Secretary of the Navy. He continued on this assignment until August 25, 1913, when he was detached and assigned to command the destroyer Aylwin. Subsequently he commanded the destroyer McDougal served as executive officer of the U. S. S. New York, and June 19, this year, was made chief of staff under Vice Admiral Koffman of the Atlantic fleet, upon which duty he is now

Is Native of Missouri.

Commander Palmer was born in Mis souri, January 11, 1873; graduated from the Naval Academy in 1896, and served on board the U. S. S. New York, flagship of the North Atlantic fleet, which destroyed the Spanish fleet in the battle of Santiago. He was promoted to ieutenant (junior grade) May 6, 1901; to lieutenant, March, 3, 1903; to lieutenant commander, December 23, 1908. and attained his present rank of comnander, July 11, 1915.

Capt. Blue, who retires as chief of the bureau of navigation, which carries with it the rank and pay of rear ad-miral, will take command of the bat-tieship Texas. He was appointed chief of the bureau soon after Secretary Daniels took office, but has been anx-ious for the past year or more to re-Daniels took office, but has been anxious for the past year or more to return to an active command at sea. His resignation was held up at the request of the Secretary to permit him to appear before a subcommittee of the House naval committee to explain the selective system for the promotion of

GUARD AGAINST LYNCHING OF MURDER SUSPECT

at Tulsa, Okla., Jail. Rich Oil Operator Slain.

TULSA, Okla., August 5.—Deputy membered that this case developed and will report to the court Monday He believes that he is successfully nesheriffs, heavily armed, were posted in very soon after the board was orsheriffs, heavily armed, were posted in the county jail here tonight to prevent ganized. The request for mediation a possible attempt to lynch Cecil Towery, a negro held in connection with the murder yesterday of Charles Vaughn, wealthy oil operator. It was reported that oil workers were coming here in automobiles with the intention telegraphers and one of the heaviest traffic roads in eastern territory, servered.

on Nearby Marine Railways. Bennett has out on his railway for

general repairs one of the large lighters used by the Washington Brick and Terra Cotta Company to bring brick clay from down river to this city. All unsound timbers and planking will be removed and replaced with new mate-rial and the lighter made practically

rial and the lighter made practically new.

The two-masted river schooner, Elizabeth Clarke, belonging to M. C. Clarke to f this city, is at Dean's railway at alexandria to be overhauled and inpainted in preparation for general freighting work on the river. The twork on the vessel will be completed and she will leave here this week for a Potomac point to load back to this city.

ity.
Work is being pushed on the remilding of the hull of the steamer W. Davis, which is out on the marine railway at the Alexandria shipyard, but

WOUND PROVES FATAL.

Alden B. Richardson Dies as Result of Accidental Shot.

WILMINGTON, Del., August 5 .-Alden B. Richardson, son of former United States Senator Harry A. Richardson. Delaware state trapshooting versies between certain employers and champion and member of Gov. Miller's their employes," created the office of personal staff, died in a hospital here

MEDIATORS TO ACT IN GREATEST STRIKE

Federal Board Will Consider Threatened Country-Wide Railroad Trouble.

ALL ROADS FACE STRIKE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY

Labor Court Has Been Busy Since Its Organization in 1913 and Been Uniformly Successful.

Standing as a safeguard for the pub lic against any cessation of railroad train movements and as a friendly intermediary between the railroads as business organisation and employes for amicable adjustment of their differences, the United States board of mediation and conciliation occupies an mportant position in the government

This board, soon after Tuesday, when he strike vote is announced, is to use ts offices in an attempt to avert the threatened strike, which would be the greatest in history, tying up all of the .700 railroads of the country-884 of which are operated under their own individual charters-united in 225 railway systems, and affecting directly 400,000 employes connected with transportation service and indirectly 1.300, 000 other employes connected with the maintenance of way departments.

Busy Since Its Organization.

This railroad court, since its organzation July 15, 1913, by an act of Congress, has not seen one day on which some disagreement between employes and a railroad or railroads has not een under consideration.

Generally these controversies, practically all of which have been settled by mediation without resort to arbitration, have touched in one phase or another every railroad in the United States. The biggest cases have not even gone to a strike vote, which means that the controversies of the greatest magnitude have not reached the stage where there was cessation of train movements.

movements.

There have been nearly fifty important cases settled and there have been but three strikes—that is, where there has been actual stoppage of train movements—and in all three of these strikes all matters under dispute were promptly settled by mediation of the board.

promptly settled by mediation of the board.

These three strikes were:
On the Delaware and Hudson, where 2,983 employes—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers—were involved. It was on January 18, 1914, that the board was invited to mediate and the agreement was signed on the following day.
On the Sunset Lines of the Southern Pacific, in Texas, where 1,865 men were involved. Here the board was called upon on November 13, 1913, and despite peculiar difficulties the agreement was signed on November 16.
On the Gulf and Ship Island, in Mississippi, which was promptly settled in June of this year.
Strikes have been on individual roads and each was precipitated by some sudden condition before the controversy was brought to the attention of the federal board.

An Instance of Effective Work.

mary of one of these will illustrate the success and expediency with which the board has jus- dill to pass on the value of the British

here in automobiles with the intention of hanging the negro, which was the desarghers and one of the heaviest traffic roads in eastern territory, servicely brought the prisoner here from Oklumugee for safe keeping.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. August 5.—Will Towery, negro, who, with his brother Cecil, is accused of the murder of Charles Vaughn, a wealthy oil producer, was sighted by a posse early to-day, and his capture is believed imminisment.

Vaughn's mutilated body was found his motor can near Hoffman, Okla. And been roabed. The strick during the night and the service tie-up of train movements. By 11 o'clock, within five hours of the representing the contesting interests and the Hoffman, Okla. Posses with bloodhounds were seen on the trial.

VESSELS BEING REPAIRED.

Steamer, Schooner and Lighter Out

Steamer, Schooner and Lighter Out

Towers, negro, who, with his brother contesting interests of the railroad company. Before the close of that day, within twelve hours of the contesting interests in the headquarters of the railroad company. Before the close of that day, within twelve hours of the contesting interests in the headquarters of the railroad company. Before the close of that day, within twelve hours of the contesting interests in the headquarters of the railroad company. Before the close of that day, within twelve hours of the countery have had a chance to thraw the count of the same time the disposition of the trails awarding the same time the day and his expressed in the first of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the strike during the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the cargo, the non-perishance of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo, the non-perishance of the monter of the cargo,

Result of Threat to Strike.

This board of mediation and conciliation came into being as the immediate result of a threatened strike, very similar to present conditions, although the crisis was not of the same magnitude. It grew out of the demands of the conductors and trainmen in "eastern territory," presented in a concerted movement to forty-two eastern railroads. There were 22,752 conductors involved and 69,697 trainmen. The strike vote had been taken, resulting in 97 per cent of the employes voting to withdraw from the service of the railroad unless their demands regarding rate of wages and working conditions were complied with.

Immediately upon the appointment of the board, as authorized by the Newlands act, its services were tendered to both parties and promptly accepted. Mediation conferences were opened the next day. It early developed that the only method of amicable adjustment would be through arbitration. The stipulations for the arbitration were signed by the parties July 26, 1913, only eleven days after the passage of the act. The first session was held on September 11, and the award of the board rendered on November 10.

Officials Who Form Board conductors and trainmen in "eastern

Officials Who Form Board.

The act of Congress, approved July 15, 1913, early in the Wilson administration, "providing for mediation, conciliation and arbitration in controcommissioner of mediation and concilHIGH COURT OF APPEAL IN RAILROAD DISAGREEMENTS.



G. W. W. HANGER

Two Previous Legislative Acts.

Refore the enactment of this law

Congress had legislated twice on the

same subject. The first of these acts, ap-

proved October 1, 1888, "to create boards

FIGHT FOR BRITISH SHIP

Question of Releasing Prize Under

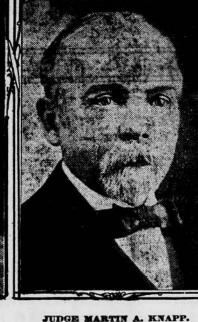
Bond to Be Contested at Pro-

ceedings Tomorrow.

NORFOLK, Va., August 5 .- The ap-

of New York will be on hand to handle

the case in behalf of the English own-



before as an outside party been called upon to act as arbitrator in railroad controversies. G. W. W. Hanger was appointed assistant commissioner, and HAS HOPEFUL VIEW appointed assistant commissioner, and during last week because of the stress of business before the board he was designated by President Wilson as a regular member of the board. United States Circuit Court Judge Martin A. Knapp was appointed member of the board of mediation and condilation and was elected chairman of the board and Mr. Hanger as secretary. OF LABOR TROUBLE

Commissioner Chambers Believes Railway Strike May Be Averted.

of arbitration or commission for settiling controversies and differences between railroad corporations and other
common carriers engaged in interstate
or territorial transportation of property or persons and their "employes,"
was repealed by the act approved June
1, 1898, commonly known as the Erdman law. This was entittled "an act
concerning carriers engaged in interstate commerce and their employes,"
This first federal law (act of October,
1888) was practically a dead letter. It
was invoked only once during its existence, and in that case by the President of the United States, acting without request of the parties, and this notwithstanding the fact that during those
years previous to 1898 there were an
average of twenty-two strikes affecting
an average of twenty-nine railroads
each year.
The second railroad law of June 1. tling controversies and differences be-Watchful waiting is the policy of the federal agencies which are prepared, when it is considered "imminent," to cope with the threatened strike on 225 big railway systems cobwebbing the entire United States.

Judge William L. Chambers, commissioner of mediation and concilation. who is in charge of the government's campaign to avert the strike and who is acting on the counsel of President Wilson, is at his summer home in Maryland over Sunday, but ready to take immediate action when developments warrant.

an average of wenty-missions taken as each year.

The second railroad law of June 1, 1898—the Erdman law—undertook to correct defects of previous legislation. Records of the Department of Commerce and Labor show that from 1901 to 1905 there were 329 strikes affecting railroad transportation, while during that period there was only one instance in which the provisions of the Erdman law were invoked, and in that case the request came from the employes, was declined by the railroad companies, and the department records do not show how it was finally disposed of.

The Senate now has before it an im-Judge Chambers said last night that reach an agreement with representa-tives of the railroads.

on our snow how it was finally disposed of.

The Senate now has before it an important document, which is still in the hands of the government printing office, that reviews the entire history of railroad labor troubles in the United States. In this is included the early history of the work done by the United States bureau of mediation and conciliation. Another important supplement to this is now being prepared. It is the report of the federal board for the last year, which is to be submitted to the President in October. But before a strike is called the federal board of mediation and conciliaagreement regarding hours of service APPAM TO BE RENEWED

agreement regarding hours of service and rate of wage, it will, in the interests of the public, proffer its services. This will not happen before Tuesday, and probably not before Tuesday, in the opinion of those in close touch with the situation.

In the meantime G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner, who has just been made a member of the board by President Wilson on account of the stress of the controversy, is in New York. He is not there on this big threatened nation-wide strike, but is in conference with some eastern railroads and the switchmen's brotherhood regarding another smaller railroad controversy. He is on the ground, however, and can act immediately under authority given him by his recent appointment to the board if there is occasion for action.

Statement by Judge Chambers. Judge Chambers said last night that ship Appam made their survey today he has not heard from Mr. Hanger and will report to the court Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the question of releasing the vessel to its English owners under bond will be heard.

The hearing in the district federal court will be on the motion made by libellants to secure possession of the Appam pending a supreme court ruling on the decision of Judge Waddill, awarding the German prize to the original owners. At the same time the gottating that he is successfully negotiating the matter on which he was sent to New York. He denied that he is there acting in any way for a settlement of the controversy that threatens to tie up all the railroads of the country. No action in the matter will be taken by the board, according to present plans, Judge Chambers said, until after the strike vote has been announced and the parties to the controversy have had a chance to thrash out their own disagreements in a meeting that has been arranged for

unions had not arrived this forenoon, and it was definitely stated by officials of the four trainmen's brotherhoods that the count would be completed Monday, after which the final vote would be considered and joint conferences with the railroad representatives held.

ers, while Judge Frederick Lehman of St. Louis, recently brought into the case in behalf of the German government, will represent Capt. Hans Berg, commander of the prize when she reached Newport News.

St. Louis, recently brought into the case it will be present capt. Hans Berg, commander of the prize when she case it will be reached Newport News.

St. 250,000 SPENT

EACH HOUR FOR WAR Trips to Escape Heat.

To obtain some respite from the bot weather many residents of washingtonians of the control of th

and increase its fury for weeks together. Sir Douglas Haig will not necessarily confine himself to one line of advance. He is not the man to simplify any problem for the enemy. The battles of the Somme may be followed by battles elsewhere. The British army, as more and more guns come to hand, can broaden the range of its attacks and yet intensify the process. The Germans will work with frenzy to multiply their artillery and machine guns, but the allies on both main fronts ought to draw further and further ahead.

A Blinn, jr., J. W. Donnelly, B. B. Burton and M. W. Bush.

Committee Issues Statement.

WILLIAM L. CHAMBERS.

Will Hasten Conclusion.

I have said nothing yet of the Russians in this article, but my opinion is unchanged that their operations will do most to exhaust the enemy's reserves and hasten the conclusion of

The allies by early autumn ought to be in both Lemberg and Kovel, nor need Brest Litovsk remain beyond the utmost scope of their present campaign. There is no reason to alter the view that the next five months will bring us either within sight of the end or to the end itself. In any case, the third year of war is not likely to be inferior as drama to anything in all history.

AGUILAR AWAITS DETAILS.

Names of Commissioners and Place of Meeting Sought-Canada's Offer. Judge Chambers said last night that nothing has happened to cause him to change his hopeful view of the case or to alter his program. The strike vote now being counted as received from more than 400,000 employes of the 1,700 railroads in the 225 systems that have to do with transportation, is to be announced tomorrow. It is said to be very strongly in favor of a strike, if the brotherhood officials are unable to reach an agreement with representaplace of meeting. He said that the governor general of Canada had sent ar invitation for the conference to be held in Canada, and tendered his services in making the necessary arrangements Vancouver, British Columbia, was sugtion is to be called in. Even should this board not be invited to use its offices for the adjustment of the dis-

CALLS HUGHES A DODGER.

William J. Bryan Thinks Republican

Nominee Ignores "Real Issues." FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 5 .- William Jennings Bryan in a statement made here today declared that Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, was dodging the real issues in the campaign and that, although prone to criticise the Wilson administration, he had offered no remedy to cure the ills with which he says the democratic party is afflicted.

Mr. Bryan was en route to Huntington, Ind., where he delivered a Chautauqua address.

GUARDSMEN IN APOLOGY.

Signed Allegations Against Officers of 2d Massachusetts Infantry.

COLUMBUS, N. M., August 5 .- Military authorities here announced they had received apologies today from twenty-eight men whose names had been affixed to a statement vouching for the truth of allegations contained

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. August 5 .-Delegations from eight cities outside the state, numbering about printers, arrived today to attend the ninth annual tournament of the Union Printers' National Base Ball League,

Pennsylvania avenue last night was only half lighted, but it was a hot night, and nobody seemed to care. Every other light along the historic thoroughfare was extinguished. At the power plant at Benning it was stated that the circuit had been disconnected for test purposes. Half of the lights ordinarily are turned off at 1 a.m., but last night's test of one of the circuits consumed the entire evening. Officials of the electrical department of the District were unaware that the test was to be made until after the lights went out.

which gave Mrs. O'Donnell a decree of separate maintenance and custody of the children.

He said he took the children from their mother to save their lives, and charged that Mrs. O'Donnell is insane.

Finding of the children here today by Miss Johanna H. Penwell, a young Chicago attorney, ended a three-year chase that had led over the western states and into northern Canada.

Commerce Department Changes, The Department of Commerce has announced the following changes in its wo

rate of the New York, Philadelphia and prentices at \$540.

Rival Editors at Birmingham Threaten Clash, and Keep Wires Hot-Rotary Club Intervenes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. August 5 .- Mem bers of the Birmingham Rotary Club succeeded late this afternoon in se-curing an agreement between E. W. Barrett, editor of the Age Herald, and Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, to submit their differences to a special arbitration committee to see whether an adjustment can be reached.

As a result of recent publications Commissioner of Public Safety Arlie Barber swore out peace warrants against Mr. Hanson and Mr. Barrett oday, and also ordered warrants charging oriminal libel against E. W. Barrett, W. H. Jeffries and C. M. Stan-ley of the Age Herald. The Rotary Club secured the suspension of these warrants pending their efforts at ad-

Controversy Brought to Head.

The controversy was brought to a head today by the publication of telegrams passing between Mr. Hanson and Mr. Barrett, who is in Asheville

OWNER OF TUG TIMMINS CHANGES VESSEL'S NAME

Craft That Figured in Deutschland's Exploits Likely Candidate for Other Adventures.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 5 .- The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which figured so extensively in the arrival and departure of the submarine Deutschland, is to have its name changed to the Hansa An application for the change has been filed with the United States shipping authorities. Three or four days will be necessary before the change takes effect. The Hansa is scheduled to figure in Frederick Hinsch, port manager for the Deutsche Ozean Rheiderei, operators of the Deutschland, has indicated that the Deutschland trip is but the prelude to regular service between Baltimore and

German ports.

The west berth at the pier where the Deutschland was berthed is to be deepened to a minimum low-water depth of twenty-five feet and warehouse alterations are to be made.

At this pier today a farm wagon unloaded a quantity of provisions which were taken aboard the Timmins. One of the crew said the tug was "just going after some barges." It was recalled that Capt. "Zach" Cul-

reply to a query when the tug was waiting off the capes for the Deutsch-SHELLS ARE SHIPPED AWAY.

lison of the Timmins made a similar

Action Part of Clean-Up Campaign at Oyster and Fish Wharf. In the clean-up campaign at the wholesale oyster and fish market, foot of 11th street southwest, a large lighter was vesterday brought up from

Alexandria and loaded with the clam and oyster shells that have accumulated since the close of the oyster season last May. These shells will be taken to Alexandria to be ground up into lime for poultry yards and for other purposes. Though no oysters have been brought to this market from the Potomac beds for over two months. the dealers at the wharf receive them by rail from bay sources and clams are received the same way. There is some demand for oysters in Washington throughout the year, but the bulk of the demand comes in cold weather.

WRIT PROVES EFFECTIVE. Mother Gets Children Taken From Her by Her Husband.

DETROIT. Mich., August 5.-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. O'Donnell, who, the mother alleges, were stolen from her by the father in Chicago, were found in Detroit today. Mrs. O'Donnell obtained a habeas corpus writ ordering the children and father brought into court, and the children were given into her custody until Tuesday, when another hearing will

In court this afternoon Mr. O'Donnell proprietor of a business college here, adnitted he stole the children from their mother, in defiance of the Illinois court,

In the bureau of standards Henry L. Goldman has been probationally appointed clerk at \$900, Harold A. Snow and Robert C. Gooch as laboratory ap-

tatatoes in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce the following temporary appointments have been made; L. W. Beck. clerk, at St. Louis, at \$900; Katherine M. Gibson, Margaret G. Murray at Washington, at \$900, and Clara is busy sion.

ARBITRATE BITTER ROW MRS. FORNEY SUES FOR DIVORCE IN ALEXANDRIA

Case in Corporation Court Follows Attempt Made by Husband to Kill Father-in-Law.

Suit for divorce was filed yesterday in the corporation court at Alexandria. Va., by Florence Schneider Forney of Washington, D. C., against Thomas G. Forney, formerly of this city. Forney was convicted of an attempt to kill his father-in-law, T. Franklin Schneide in Pittsburgh, June 24, 1915, and is now serving sentence.

It is alleged in the bill filed-that the defendant was sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary in the state of Pennsylvania "subsequent to the marriage." L. B. Perkins and F.-P. Russell represented the wife.

The divorce suit is the direct outgrowth of Forney's attack upon Mr. Schneider, a millionaire candy manufacturer. As soon as Forney confess that it was he, as the Pittsburgh police charged, who had made the attempt to take his father-in-law's life, Mr. Schneider sent a message to his daugh ter asking her to renounce the man

Blow Deflected by Hat,

Mr. Schneider was not badly injured by the attempt on his life, the blow from the hammer which was meant to crush his skull having been deflected by his hat. Pittsburgh detectives arrested Forney near the home of rela-

Burton and M. W. Bush.

Committee Issues Statement.

The following "card to the public." signed by the committee mentioned, will be published prominently by both the Age-Herald and the News tomorrow:

"It gives us great pleasure to announce to the newspaper reading public that we, as officers and representatives of the Rotary Club of Birmingham, have of our cown initiative undertaken to act as friendly mediators in the settlement of the difficulties between Messrs E. W. Barrett of the Age-Herald and Victor H. Hanson of the News both of whom are members of our club.

"We have requested both these gentlement to intrust entirely to us the adjustment of their controversy on a mutually honorable basis, and both have this day readily assented to our proposal to them, and they have agreed to abide by our decision.

"In the meantime, pending this settlement, both the Age-Herald and the News have agreed, at our request, to hold up all newspaper articles bearing on the matter."

DIMPIED OF THE THESEARCH.

OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

cleanly Premises.

Conditions Cited. Conditions on Barren Island, where who said hundreds of children who live which the disease had invaded districts

so well kept were free of the malady. "People cannot be too careful, however, in personal and neighborhood

cleanliness." he said.

The health department today began to make plans for a house-to-house canvas of the greater part of the city, which was recommended yesterday by the pathologists and bacteriologists who conducted a survey of the epidemic-stricken districts. Doctors and Nurses to Aid. It is planned to enlist the services of

was expressed by department officials that the canvass would be greatly ham-pered in the event of a general street car strike, and arrangements for con-veyances may have to be made.

ITALIANS MAKE ATTACK TO EAST OF MONFALCONE

Bombing Activities.

the Austro-Hungarian positions to the east of Monfalcone, on the Carso plateau, it was officially announced today by the Italian war department. The Italians took 145 prisoners, including four officers. The text of the Italian official statement follows:

hostile artillery actions were reported, especially between the Adige river and Monte Pasubio. The enemy made repeated use of tear shells. "On Monte Cimone, in spite of the

enemy's resistance, we extended our occupation north of the summit. During yesterday he launched two violent counter attacks, which were promptly driven off by us. "We took about twenty prisoners in

some minor fighting on Delle Kofel, in ualties among the inhabitants.

ualties among the inhabitants.

"On the Carso our troops made a vigorous attack to the east of Monfalcone, taking 145 prisoners, including four officers.

"An enemy aeroplane dropped bombs on the railway station of Bassano, hitting some trucks. The casualties were one killed and two wounded.

wounded.
"A squadron of our Voisin aeroplanes dropped thirty-five bombs on
the railway station of Nabresina. Good
results were observed.

OMAHA. Neb., August 5 .- The condi-United States senator from Nebraska, who has been ill three weeks, continued critical tonight. Attending physicians said his death might occur

RUBBISH NOT A CARRIER

Health Official Finds No Relation Between the Disease and Un-

NEW YORK, August 5 .- There is no relation between lack of cleanly surroundings and infantile paralysis, according to a statement issued today by Health Commissioner Emerson, who said that investigations made up to the present had not established that rubbish and refuse were carriers of the

the city's garbage disposal plant is situated, were cited by the commissioner there have thus far escaped the disease. He also told of instances in which were "immaculately" clean, whereas neighboring communities

cleanliness," he said.

hundreds of doctors, nurses and settlement workers to make the canvass as a campaign of education and for the earlier detection of symptoms. The fear

Extend Occupation North of Summit of Monte Cimone-Aeros in

ROME, August 5. - Italian troops yesterday made a vigorous attack on

"On the Trentino front continuous

the upper But. In the upper Dogna, in the Fella valley, the enemy's artillery damaged several houses, causing cas-

Former Senator Near Death.

at any